He Thinks Brooklyn Will Fare Better Under a Centralized Government -- Kapper Gets the Idea That Ivins Charter is to Make Oork for Lawyers.

ALBANY, March 30 .- "Borough autonomy as such is just an appetite for borough improvements," declared Comptroller Metz of New York city at member of the Assembly upon the the hearing to-day before the Cities Committees of the Senate and Assembly Charter and it was devoted to that section of the Charter having to do with borough government and the function of Borough Presidents.

The third hearing will be held next was so and he agreed to amend it to meet the objection.

"The bills are a chainless gang of non-descripts, misfits, jokers and highbinders that had to have the support of each from tonsilitis and did not attend to-day's suffering from tonsilitis and did not attend to day's suffering from the support of each from to have the support of each from the support of the support of the support of each from the support of the Wednesday. The subjects to be confrom tensilitis and did not attend to-day's

another man in Brooklyn.

"I believe there are some grounds for the feeling which exists in Brooklyn upon this question, and yet I think that Brooklyn would fare better generally from appointive offices under the centralized idea of this Charter than under elective officials. There have been some awful yellow dogs elected to office in New York and Brooklyn, especially on citizen tickets. I think Brooklyn would get good commissioners if the Mayor were responsible for their appointment.

"Just because you have a New York oity Commissioner of Police who is bigger than food himself and just heaven to be a hardship to answer," interrupted Chairman Phillips.

"No, probably not in Allegany county, where you live, but it's different in New York." replied Mr. Smith.

"Why not have him put his thumb marks in evidence too?" suggested Assemblyman Walters of Onondaga.

"Yes, and there are thousands of the thory is another: It's single, do you live with your parents? What do you think of that?"

"That should not be a hardship to answer," interrupted Chairman Phillips.

"No, probably not in Allegany county, warks," replied Mr. Smith.

"Why not have him put his thumb arks and if it comes right down to hard-tack fact," declared Mr. Smith, "if they would take his thumb marks and his Bertillon measurements and note the scars and moles on his body it would be a great sight better for some fellows than to make them tell all about their ancestors."

ity Commissioner of Police who is bigger then God himself and just because he is "Give us a sane law," continued Mr. Smith, "and catch this mysterious John commissioners and deputies. We won't always have this Police Commissioner." Isaac M. Kapper, speaking for the

the present New York city government under the existing Charter had not broken for the Ivins charter.

lvins commission from Prooklyn, de-clared that the centralization scheme of the Charter was the acme of charter. Announcement was made to-day that

James Cowden Myers, a member of the lyins commission, declared the reat payers on the East Side in New York city were the ones who suffered through increased teax eating outlying boroughs. He was talking for the people of Manhattun when he insisted that moneys raised in Manhattan should not be expended in other boroughs except by officials elected in the city at large where the voters of Manhattun when he insisted that moneys raised in Manhattan should not be expended in other boroughs except by officials elected in the city at large where the voters of Manhattun when he insisted that moneys raised in Manhattan should not be expended in other boroughs except by officials elected in the city at large where the voters of Manhattan should not be expended in other boroughs. boroughs except by omerais elected in the city at large where the voters of Man-hattan have a voice.

William J. Schieffelin, chairman of the Citizens Union, favored the Charter.

but recognized that there was a strong borough sentiment, which he thought could be met by permitting the Mayor to appoint a commissioner of street control for each borough, which would do away with the cry for a Borough President with administrative functions.

with administrative functions.

The Senate Cities Committee reported favorably to-night the six bills recommended by the Cassidy committee which

investigated the financial affairs of New fork city.

This action is taken as an indication is not favorably dis-

that the committee is not favorably dis-posed toward the Ivins Charter

COURT SANCTIONS SKY SIGNS.

Building Department Loses Its Fight Against Them on Appeal to Albany.

ALBANY, March 30 .- The Court of Appeals affirmed to-day the order of the Appellate Division in two cases brought against Edward S. Murphy, Superintendent of Buildings in the Borough of Manhattan, to allow the erection of sky

signs on the roofs of prominent buildings in New York city. In the case of the People ex rel M. Wineburgh Advertising Company against superintendent of Buildings Murphy the latter appealed from the order of the Appellate Division reversing an index of the court below directing that peremptory writ of mandanus be made commanding the Superintendent of middings to examine the plan and application filed by the advertising company and approve it provided it was found that the proposed structure, a metal sign in the Twenty-second structure, a metal sign in the O.J. Gude Company for a mandamus to compel Mr. Murphy to examine the plans filed with him for the erection of a sign on the roof of the Hotel Metropole at Broadway and Try-second structure. The structure was to be 45 feet high and sfeet long and illuminated.

The mail yesterday afternoon brought president Read of the Washington National Bank a letter demanding that he place \$30,000 near a gatepost at the high school building and threatening to kill him and his son and wreck his home with dynamite if he did not comply.

Read consulted the police and placed a dumny package at the place designated. The officers in waiting fired upon her and the officers in waiting fired upon her and the officers in waiting fired upon her and there of the officers in waiting fired upon her and the officers in waiting Wineburgh Advertising Company against President Read of the Washington Na-

ATTACKS MR. PARSONS'S BILLS. seemblyman A. L. Smith Says They're Misfits, Jokers and Nondescripts.

ALBANY, March 30.-Assemblyman A. . Smith poked holes to-day into the bills intended to help Herbert Parsons eleca Republican Mayor next fall in New York city. He said they looked as if they were framed by carpenters who could not be expected to know any better and were meant for citizens who were deaf dumb and blind. He said that the nine or ten bills Mr. Parsons dumped on Artemas Ward, Jr., and through that

Legislature were subjects for ridicule. Mr. Smith took up each bill in turn at on the proposed New York city Charter. the hearing given by the Assembly This was the second hearing on the Judiciary Committee. He said Artemas Ward ought to know better. He pointed out first that the bill giving the police the custody of registry books did not contain provision for keeping such books in the polling places. Mr. Ward said that was so and he agreed to amend it to meet

hearing.

Comptroller Metz has objections to a few minor provisions of the Charter which he said he would refer to at a future hearing. He declared that the Borough Presidents acted together in the Board of Estimate in voting corporate stock for public improvements and he justified the fact that the outlying boroughs spent considerably more than they put into the city treasury.

"I stand by the Charter as a whole," said Comptroller Metz, "and I believe the centralization of power in the Mayor, as provided in the Charter, but follows along the lines upon which a big corporation is run. There are no politics in this Charter. I don't care if we never elect another man in Brooklyn.

"I believe there are some grounds for interesting to the comptroller Metz, and I believe there are some new questions to be propounded to the voters," declared Mr. Smith. "They want to know where your father resides. Suppose he is in Dannemora and nobody knows it and you don't want anybody to know it. I suppose you could say he was visiting in Clinton county. They want you to tell all about your mother and who she was and where she is living if alive, and so on Suppose she is dead. Suppose a poor unfortunate fellow never knew his mother. Yes, there's are thousands of legal voters who do not know that fact. Then there is another: It single, do you is with your parents? What do you

whole shooting match is no reason for Doe or Richard Roe. Don't attempt to humiliate thousands of men to get after

TO SELL CREEDMOOR RANGE. Kings county Democracy, insisted that Another Site for Long Island State Hospital About Agreed On.

ALBANY, March 33. - The State Lunacy down and that there was no public demand Commission discussed to-day the proposition to sell the Creedmoor rifle range 1 talked to-day with a Judge of the after cutting it up into lots and opening Court of Appeals whose name I may not such streets as may seem desirable. It said Mr. Kapper, "and he was announced that now that the commention, said Mr. Kapper, and he was annual found other desirable sites jack.

deprecated the idea of changing the mission has found other desirable sites jack.

"Why, who's been hit, anyway?" inbiraseology of the present Charter, which for the Long Island State Hospital on Long bed been generally construed by the Island it was probable, in view of the ourt and which was now understandable, opposition expressed to its use of the and this Judge remarked that he could Creedmoor site, that it would be put into see no point in such a change except to the hands of real estate men for disposal provide work for the gentlemen who made and the proceeds applied to the purchase of a new site. It is the understanding Almet Reed Latson, a member of the that the new site for the hospital has

clarec that the centralization scheme of the Charter was the acme of charter as a whole, including a Borough President of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, but he also favored the election of a second Borough President or executive officer to perform the existing administrative functions of the Borough President of Timothy 1. Woodruf's Republican organization in kings county.

Borough President George Cromwell of Richmoud insisted that under the first four years of centralized government in his borough the cost of administration was sixteen cents for each dollar expended, while under the present system it was but ten cents.

George W. Brush, ex-Mayor Boody, Bobert F. Craig and E. S. Piper, representing the allied boards of trades and other citizons associations in Brooklyn, pointed out that at a mass meeting being adong away with borough government.

Announcement was rade to-day that a mental and physical examination similar to deep the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers photographing persons until after conviction. Senator Commissioner of Charties Robert W. Brush, ex-Mayor Boody, Bobert F. Craig and E. S. Piper, representing the allied boards of trades and other citizons associations in Brooklyn, pointed out that at a mass menting being the control of the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers of the proposition of Senator Caffrey to prevent police officers the proposition of Senator Robert W. Brush excenting the s

John F. Steele and J. Harris Jones declare i that everybody in The Bronx wanted the present beneating povernment retained. "This Charter," said Mr. Jones, "is too ideal for a practical city like New Tork. Change the present Charter so as to provide that the city and borough Prosidents shall be elected every two vers instead of every four years. As it is now some of the officials got away with the goods before we can get a change to James Cowden Myers, a member of the James Cowden Myers, a memb

District Attorney Jerome went to mitting saloons in New Albany yesterday to give the Codes Com- open between 11 A. M. and 11 P. M. mittee his views on two bills which have been introduced by Assembyman Andrew F. Murray. One of the bills takes from the District Attorney the power of preparing the calendar of General Sessions and gives it to the Judges. Should it pass Mr. Jerome would have no authority to say when a case should be tried or before what Judge. The other bill gives the General Sessions Judges power to assign counsel at a fee of not more than \$100 to the defendant in any case of felony except where punishment is death, no Judge to give out more than \$7,000 worth of inbegayant of supercounsel. \$7,000 worth of jobs a year to such counsel.
There are now seven Judges of General
Sessions and if they all made the limit
of assignments the cost to the county uld be \$49,000. It is understood that Mr. Jerome will oppose both bills.

WOMAN SHOT AS BLACKMAHLER. Officers Fire on Her as She Seizes Package

Placed by Banker Under Threat. WASHINGTON, Ind., March 30 .- Mrs Solla Springer, a widow 35 years of age, is in jail here badly wounded, and James Sparks, her alleged lover, is in an adjoining cell, both charged with blackmail.

POLICE KEEP BLACKJACKS

ASSEMBLY KILLS BILL WHICH WOULD DEPRIVE THEM.

Measure Before the Senate Which Would Cut Out the Third Degree-Another Makes Pensions Compulsory-Three of Banking Department's Bills Passed.

ALBANY, March 30.-The Assembly had rush of business to-day. There were 100 bills on the third reading calendar. Speaker Wadsworth followed the course frequently urged in the upper house by Senator Raines to have members facilitate the work of getting their bills out of committees. He especially pleaded for a limit of hot air, so that the Legislature could proceed with its work without unnecessary

The Assembly passed three of the State Banking Department's bills, which permit four non-residents to be members of the board of trustees of a savings bank in this State, enable mortgage loan or investment corporation officers to purhase evidence of debt of a corporation at a discount, and rearrange the assessing of loan associations for the expenses of the Banking Department

Assemblyman Conklin, who was a member of the New York police force under Devery, studied law in between beats and eventually wound up in the Legislature, defended the force to-day when the bill of Senator Big Tim Sullivan prohibiting all persons, including the police of the State, from carrying blackjacks, came up for final passage. The bill is in the Codes Committee of the Senate and Assemblyman Cuvillier has fathered it in the lower

Assemblyman Conklin insisted that the measure was unnecessary. He said policemen used black jacks with discretion and found such weapons especially convenient when doing plain clothes duty.

"You were a policeman in New York were you not?" asked Mr. Cuvillier of Mr. Conklin The former policeman answered that he had served on the force.

"Did you ever carry a blackjack?" asked Cuvillier. "I never was assigned to plain clothes duty," replied Conklin.

Assemblyman Francis said the bill interfered with Commissioner Bingham's established discipline in the force. Assemblyman Voss insisted that the

Assemblyman Voss insisted that the blackjack was a convenience.
Assemblyman Oliver said that Mr. Cuvillier was in error when he declared most of the New York detectives carried blackjacks. Assemblyman Eagleton favored the bill. He said that since the civil service guided the Police Department of New York, a peculiar combination of men got on it. Some of them, he insisted, looked feeble enough to need the assistance of an arsenal when performing their duties. There were Y. M. C. A. students, drug clerks, dry goods clerks and physicians who couldn't get along in their practice who were now on the force. Eagleton thought these policemen were likely to run amuck any time and they shouldnot be permitted to wield a blackjack.

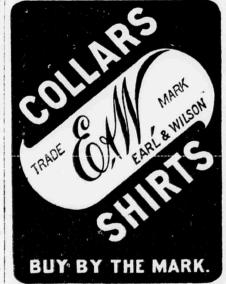
terrupted Mr. Francis.
"I don't know, unless it was Cuvillier,"

replied Eagleton.
Assemblyman Murray defended the New York policemen. He said the force was never as good as it is to-day. The bill was defeated by a vote of 53 to 68, the passage of the bill requiring 76 votes.
Senator Harte of Queeps introduced a bill to-day which provides that the members of the force must pass each five years a mental and physical examination similar to the one required on appointment. replied Eagleton.

ALBANY, March 30.—The papers of incorporation of the National Highways

provide pensions, instead of leaving it discretionary with him. It gives pen-sions to parents or widow of a policeman, whether dependent or not, and prohibits the Commissioner from reoking such pension at any time prior to its expiration.

Assemblyman Spielberg (Democrat) in-troduced to-day the Brough bill advo-cated by the committee of fourteen, per-



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dat. To day. 2:10. The Merchant of Venice Co-night, 8:10. Louis XI. Thurs., King Lear: Fri., Hamlet; Sat. Mat. Macheth: Sat. Night, Richelleu.

WEEK APRIL 5TH (LAST WEEK).

Mon. Louis XI; Tues. Louis XI; Wed. Mat
Othello: Wed. Night, Richelleu; Thurs. Hamle
Fri., Macheth: Sat. Mat., King Lear; Sat Nigl
(Farewell Night). The Merchant of Venice.

GAIETY THEATRE, 46th St. & B'way Ev THE TRAVELING SALESMAN

"A Fool There Was"

CRITERION B'way, 44th. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20

SAVOY 34th St., B'way, Evenings 8:20 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20.

ELEANOR ROBSON THE DAWN OF A HUDSON W. 44th St., E. of B'way, Ev. 8.15 THE THIRD DEGREE

THE FAIR CO-ED. BURTON WEST END THEATRE TRAVELOGUES MONDAY MAT. at 3.

WALLACK'S B'way & 30th St. Evgs. 8:25. CROSMAN IS SHAM

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

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NEAT colored girl as houseworker; no washing-Address 242 West 63d st., care of Mrs. Parris.

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1,280 PERSONS 375 ARENIC STARS, SCHUMANN HORSES.

THE HOBGINI, CURZON SISTERS AND 100 OTHER SURPRISING ELEPHANTS FEATURES.

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, Cd S near B'way. Eves, 8:10. Matinees To-day & Sat. at 2:10. LAST TWO WEEKS. Mr. MANTELL

LIBERTY THEATICE, 42d St., near Swa Eves, 8:30. Mats, To-day & Sc ROBERT HILLIARD

BROADWAY B'way & 41st St. Eves. 8:15. Last 2 weeks Mats, Today & Sa STUB- Cinderella with John Barrymore BORN Cinderella with John Barrymore Salle Fisher, 75 others

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A Drama of the Emotions THE CONFLICT ROBERT PROTEE.